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SUNDAY, AUGUST 81, 1890. THE IDEAL IN BUSINESS.

some one says very roughly that the struggle for bread in the streets of our big cities is very much like the fights for a living that go on in the Jungles of India. Take vay the considerations of duty, honor, and nce except the light and help of prostiwealth he makes, of what he does for the hievements. The motive will make his ef- sons to the contrary. fort or his self sacrifice creditable, and yet his credit may be that of a martyr to another credit on himself for submission and dismay easily become the trickery and trade tion are practicable and feasible, and not of justice and burlesque of honor. Physic visionary and instable. It is true that the emn and dignified nonsense. A merchant

ect and devotion to it, he will him-

led in the service of society and of the Su- mon the convention to alter the existing No one can be rightly followd as a purely selfish business, looking only The Committee on the Elective Franchis countable for the good or harm he does to happiness. It is a plain law of business: Franchise Committee will be adopted in full Them that honor me I will honor, and or in part remains to be seen. The probathey that despise me shall be lightly es-bilities are that it will be adopted in full,

The valuations of the new assessment, so expected. An examination of the different reports which have been sent in from the been recommended. various counties will show that property which it was thought that it would cer-

tion of affairs to the incompetency or the very often. The provision for a prepayment unscrupulousness of the assessors. There of a poll tax will, if adopted, curtail the that the assessors, as a mass, acted with inthe contrary, and therefore the explanation objections, and on the whole, the combinaof the inequalities observed in the reports tion of provisions proposed by the Elective ast be sought for elsewhere. On the face Franchise Committee is much better adaptof it, it would seem rather difficult to give ed to meet all the difficulties of the situathe reasons why real property should have tion than any one provision advanced. declined in the fertile counties of Clarke, Loudoun, Albemarle, Culpeper, Fauquier, Augusta, Frederick, Rappahannock, Shenthe shadow of the Blue Ridge and in the heart of Virginia, while the same kind of Amelia, Brunswick, Dinwiddie, Meckvery notable degree in the sections of the State hitherto considered to be the richestthe Valley and Piedmont-and advanced in the section that has always been regarded

as the poorest, namely, the Southside. The explanation of this unexpected differtheir great natural fertility, been assessed consume or to produce only what we can too high in the light of the constantly increasing depression in every branch of agriculture. The assessors, as well as the great demand is expansion—I mean expanowners, were loth to admit that so line a soil find profitable exchanges. was, after all, not so valuable as it had been supposed to be, if the practical test of the THE remarkable speech delivered by Mr. have referred, the lands having always to the discussions of the assembly of which been more or less unfertile, and therefore he has only comparatively recently become unproductive, had been assessed rather a member. He has already taken rank as ment of them would most probably show an advance rather than a decline, and this The cause of national reform and the gennow turns out to be the case.

BLAINE AND RECIPROCITY.

Whatever difference of opinion may exist cates and defenders. s to the soundness of Mr. Blaine's views WE are in receipt of a copy of the initial on the most important measures of public number of the Rechabite Advocate, the oron the most important measures of public policy, it is impossible to deny that he always expresses himself in his public addresses with a clearness of language and a force of thought that command attention in spite of the ring of plausibility which mars the effect of what appear to be on their face his most candid utterances. In his speech at Waterville, Me., on Friday night, before the ring of plausibility which mars the effect of what appear to be on their face his most candid utterances. In his speech at Waterville, Me., on Friday night, before the ring of plausibility which mars the effect of what appear to be on their face his most candid utterances. In his speech at Waterville, Me., on Friday night, before the ring of plausibility which mars the effect of what appear to be on their face his most candid utterances. In his speech at Waterville, Me., on Friday night, before the ring of plausibility which mars the effect of what appear to be on their face his most candid utterances. In his speech at Waterville, Me., on Friday night, before the ring of the Rechabite Advocate, the organ of the Independent Order of Rechabites the organ of Independent Order of Rechabites the organ of Independent at Waterville, Me., on Friday night, before promises to be a most influential assistant a large Republican mass-meeting, he under- in advancing the high cause to which it is great advantages which would accrue to this country if it should enter into treatice of reciprocity with the South and Central America States. He pointed out that while the pointed out that while the balance of trade between the United States. took, with his usual ability, to discuss the devoted.

and the countries of Asia, Africa, and Europe, were \$129,000,000 in our favor, yet the balance of trade between the United States and all the countries of the world was; \$13,-000,000 in favor of the latter as against the tormer, which was entirely due to the fact that the United States annually lost \$142,-000,000 in its exchanges with the republics to the South. This is a very remarkable condition of affairs, and one that fully war rants Mr. Blaine in urging upon the public attention the necessity of establishing at once through the medium of reciprocity treaties the freest commercial relations wit the Central and South American nationali-

The Secretary of State was at considerable pains to deny that such treaties practically constituted a winking at free trade "To say," said be, "that because we ente n one thing we must enter into reciprocal lations with all other countries on all hings, is to my mind as absurd as to say that if I buy a horse to-day I must neces unded and will not stand the test of ar gument or a practical trial."

It is open to dispute whether, as Mr. fection, and what is the mighty differ the test of argument or a practical trial. One thing is fully assured, that reciprocity ted intelligence? It is very true that the treaties create commercial relations that are reputation of a visionary or even being a lit- precisely similar to the conditions of free erary man is near about fatal to a man in trade. If such commercial relations can business world. But to have a be entered into with the people of one contiof our calling is ne- nent, it is difficult to see why the same rule keep us from talling into should not be applied to the people of every dges, beasts of burden, common other continent. In other words, if com cattle. No matter what the calling, it is mercial reciprocity is to be desired in the the ideal that gives it respectability; that is future commercial intercourse of the United the idea a man has of the real purpose and States with South America, why should i bject of his business; of the character of not be equally desirable in the commercial world, and the reward he is entitled to, of and above all, with the nations of Europe the scope and possibilities of what he does. Only the subtle brain of trained politicians its principles, its laws, its methods, and its like Mr. Blaine would venture to offer rea-

edit on his calling for hating it. If he is with subjects of greater public importance magnify his office and make his business than the convention now in session at Jacknorable, it must not be merely to support son, Mississippi. Certainly, no convention lpless dear ones or for the glorious privi- that has met to the Southern States since th n be will follow it with enthusiasm and tional conventions of the reconstruction g out of which a man may make | tiently submit to the control of vice and ig

secording to the way it is followed. Law The purposes of this Mississippi convenest. It may be thought by many that the sippi, will remain as long as that population

cable, every man must have a respectable ment of the right of suffrage, so leal of his own business, and according to far as this population is concerned, lessen the wisdom embodied in the determi egitimate calling is an office to be nation of the people of Mississippi to sum

condition of affairs. wn profit and comfort. No man can have just agreed upon a plan which they public servant, ac- fied form of the Australian ballot law, life, and the greater and more of a poll-tax of two dollars, a qualified around the ballot as a protection against an ignorant and vicious suffrage. The propfar as they are known, will cause very con- erty qualification, which was under advisesiderable surprise in some particulars, be- ment by the committee was very properly cause opposed to what has been confidently rejected as not being as expedient as the educational qualification which has now

One of the most excellent features of the has very materially declined in sections in plan of the committee is the requirement that each voter shall have resided one year tainly disclose a marked advance, while it in the precinct where he seeks to east his has increased in value in at least one part ballot. This alone would have a very imof the State where a heavy falling off was portant effect in diminishing the number of It is impossible to attribute this condiare very excellent grounds for thinking volume of white suffrage, and the same thing telligence and integrity in reaching their There to however, no single method that conclusions. Nothing has been heard to can a suggested that is not open to serious

tion than any one provision advanced.

A LONG step forward in the direction of a change in our tariff system has been taken when a Republican, as conspienous as the change in our tariff system has been taken when a Republican, as conspienous as the control of t andoah, and Warren, all counties lying in when a Republican, as conspienous as the lenburg, Nottoway, and Prince Edward. In ficent policy of protection we have developleaburg, Notioway, and Prince Edward. In other words, real property has declined to a very notable decree in the sections of the many departments, overrun the demands of the home market. In the field of agriculture, with the immense proportions given it by agricultural implements, we can do far more than produce breadstuffs and provisions for our own people; nor would it be an ambitious destiny for so great a country as ours to manufacture only what we can consume or to produce only what we can eat. We are already in many products far beyond that, and our line many products far beyond that, and our law finally taken refuge in the middle cars.

Mr. Baine's efulgence will render the beschore in conspicuous. Since the United States man-of-war Chicago came into port in the latter part of June, there has been almost a hundred describing from her. Marines and services for the contest.

Safety on Trains.

[Lowell Critic.]

People who have been driven from one and and the other of railroad trains in search of fancied security in accidents, and in many products far beyond that, and our law finally taken refuge in the middle cars. ence is undoubtedly this: The lands of the an ambitious destiny for so great a country Valley and Piedmont have, on account of as ours to manufacture only what we can in many products far beyond that, and our

market prices of the crops produced in it Carlisle on the wool schedule of the McKinwere applied. On the other hand, in those ley bill is the first notable contribution of sthe discussions of the assembly of which a member. He has already taken rank as one of the foremost men in that body, and the progress of time will only add to the greatness of his Senatorial proportions. The cause of national reform and the general interests of the South will find in him in the future, as in the past, one of their most enlightened and accomplished advocate, the organic cates and defenders.

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WE are in receipt of a copy of the mintal states of the came of the forestian than a true friend, not a bidder for their ballots.

Promiscuous Kissing.

(Acquista News.)

Everybody now has a good word for the came of the portions of Southside Virginia, to which we the distinguished Senator from Kentucky below than at their real value. Any change, one of the foremost men in that body, and therefore, that would be made in the assess- the progress of time will only add to the

sion of trade with countries where we can

CREAM OF THE PRESS.

Current Comments Culled From Leadin Papers of the Country. (Philadelphia Twiegraph.)
There seems to be only too much reason

to fear that the potato blight in Ireland is extending rapidly and threatening destruction to a large proportion of the entire crop. One of Ireland's misfortunes is that her people are dependent on this die staple as their main food supply, and any failure of the harvest means widespread suffering and hardship. The blight is already giving rise to fears of famine in many localities, and the experience of former years indicates that when the disease, whatever it is, takes such a strong bold early in the season, it is more than likely to extend its ravages far and fast. The poorer people of the rural districts will evidently need help to live through the winter, and they will naturally look to America to furnish a considerable part of the required aid. They have friends and relatives here from whom they have every right to expect assistance, and prompt preparaextending rapidly and threatening destrucbutions to Fenian funds, revolutionary committees, anti-British associations, warlike Irish newspapers, and all the host of hangerson to alleged Irish national conspiracies, sundry and various, that exist by constant appeals to the love of the old sed which is so strong in the Irish heart. There is still a deal of money annually wasted and worse than wasted in this way, and if it could be diverted to the retief of the sufferers in Ireland it would go lar towards mitigating the distress sure to follow a potato famine.

when the grossest epithets of the fish-mar-ket are freely bandied in personal brawls, and when obseen speech is emphasized by the scuffles of the slugger, it is high time to adjourn Congress and send representatives within a few days. The adjourn Congress and send representatives back to their constituents to renew their lessons in the common decencies of life.

Let Congress speedily adjourn. The failure of the tariff, or of the river and harbor appropriations, or of any other public measure of the tariff, or of the people's branch of Congress. To home!

Within a few days. There is blenty of words with their target of the anti-propriation for the navy-yard on the map-orphical for the building of the Maine has been expended, it is monitors Miantonomah, Purious and Terror are yet there to stand the brunt of every charge not otherwise provided for, as they have been doing for months past.

The Shadow on the South.

The Shadow on the South.

[Commercial Advertiser.]

As a general rule, in Southern politics the white supremacy question may be relied on, like Aaron's rod, to swallow all other questions. And this general rule has held good even in South Carolina, where, after a campaign of unexampled bitterness, the "Straightouts" have yielded to the calm counsels of Senator Butler and bowed the neck to their victorious opponents, the Tillmanites. The success of the latter amounts to more than a political revolution. It is a social upheaval, bringing to the surface men belonging to the strata of South Carolina society never before brought into prominence. It has been not so much a fight between the bottom and the top rails. Between the bettom and the top rails. Between the bettom and the top rails. Between the bettom and the top rails. Between the ins and the outs as a struggle between the fermions are reversal of position. The well-known names have been snowed under, names never before heard of wafted into notoriety by the cyclone of the Farmers' Alliance. It is a most unfortunate circumstance that throughout the South all political questions should be discussed under the overshadowing menace of their race issue, It is bad enough as it is. But should the Force bill become law all the conditions of a well-nigh intolerable should be aggravated.

A Losing Bargain.

[Chicago News.]

The Demograps in the Senate have proba-

(Chicago News.)
The Democrats in the Senate have probaly made a very poor bargain with the maority in relation to the Tariff bill. They jority in relation to the Tariff bill. They have relieved Senator Aldrich and his party from a most embarrassing situation, and if they have made any real gain by the agreement it is fully offset by a loss that is almost irreparable. The Republicans were apparently in a fatal snarl. They were divided into distinct camps, and the hostility between them promised to break out into a destructive war which could not have

Republicans of Maine.

have finally taken refuge in the middle cars of the train, will be again at a loss as to where the greatest safety lies since the wreck of one of the middle cars of the train at Quincy. It will be remembered that it was the middle of the Roslindale train that

A Truthful Radical [Wilmington Journal.]

SINGLE-TAX CONFERENCE.

PREPARATIONS FOR ITS SESSION IN NEW YORK.

Navy-Yards as Political Machines-Two Prominent Democrats-An Insane Im migrant-Ratirond News and Other Metropolitan Mention.

NEW YORK BUREAU RICHMOND DAILY TIMES, Aug. 30, 1800.

The Single-Tax Enrolment Committee has prepared the following programme for the Single-Tax National Conference, which will be held at Cooper Union on September lst, 2d, and 3d. On Monday aftersoon the conference will meet in the large hall for organization. A public reception will be given to Henry George in the evening. Business sessions will occupy the forencon and afternoon of Tuesday and Wednesday. 1st, 2d, and 3d. On Monday aftertion the tives nere from whom know have the coming to expect assistance, and prompt preparations should be made to meet the coming demand. The first thing properly to be done under the circumstances is for our Irish-tax and free-trade mass-meeting, at which American citizens to cut off their contributions to Fenian funds, revolutionary the first part will be a single of the contributions to Fenian funds, revolutionary and free-trade mass-meeting, at which the compared to the contributions of the contribution of the contributions of the contribution of the and afternoon of Tuesday and Wednesday.
On Tuesday evening there will be a singletax and free-trade mass-meeting, at which
Henry George, William Lloyd Garrison,
James G. Maguire, Louis F. Post, and
lanty, has never previously been seen i

[Philadelphia Times.]

If the popular branch of Congress would command any measure of popular respect it should adjourn as speedfly as possible. The proceedings of Wednesday were the most digraceful of our more than hundred years of Congressional history.

And yet this consuming shame is only the logical gravitation from the brutality that has ruled the House units. command any measure of popular respect it hould adjourn as specifily as possible. The proceedings of Wednesday were the most disgraceful of our more than hundred years of Congressional history.

And yet this consuming shame is only the original gravitation from the brutality that cas ruled the House under Speaker Beed to the unprintable obscenity that drove lactices from the galleries, and involved four of the Speaker's party tollower's into a worse perfect the speaker's party tollower's line a worse processing the pay-rolls before checked in the pay-rolls before checked. Now that only a few days remain before the date set by the statute after which no increases can be made until after election in the navy-yard, the question must be quickly settled. It is is believed that General Tracy is not inclined to purely political machines, but so much work must be done before winter that he will probably be combeted to order increases in Brooklyu, Northan pot-house low.

Cally under a long reign of unmixed brutality could such unspeakable indecency have been bred in a great deliberative body; and now, when ladies must shun the debates of the law-makers of the republic, and when the grossest epithets of the fish-market are freely bandled in personal brawls, and when obscene speech is emphasized by a speech of the speech speech is emphasized by a speech of the speech speech is emphasized by a speech of the speech speech is emphasized by a speech of the speech speech is emphasized by a speech of the speech spe

TWO PROMINENT DEMOCRATS.

years old, while his ways are breezy, an his frankness wins non many admirers Neither will admit that he is in the race for the Presidential nomination. They know how futile are the fleeting shadows.

AN INSANE IMMIGRANT.

patched up last week in the conference at the house of Senator McMillan, but they felt that they were still in the woods, and were likely to remain there unless they could get the minority to help them out. This Senator Gorman, on behalf of his party, has agreed to do. He bargained with them yesterday to permit the Tariff bill to come to a vote, and that remarkable measure, unshorn of any of its more odious features, is therefore certain to become a law. And once a law, what can the Democrats do within the next five years to change it? Nothing.

Negro Advancement.

The law founding, as it forbids the landstrained in the forbids the separation of families in another. The girl's father has been a resident of this city for six years. A writ of habous corpus was issued on his application, and the case came up in the United States the girl's father had never taken out citizenshore fore certain to become a law. And once a law, the first papers, and there was then no delay is the issuance of the order to return the girl to her home in Germany. On the voyage to Hamburg the girl will be closely watched.

[New York Telegram.]

A census enumerator has found on the South Carolina island of Kiawah a peculiar black colony of 150 souls. Every adult and every child of suitable age could read and write. The women were as intelligent as the men.

If this isolated community of the negro race could reach so high a grade of civilization there is no reason why the blacks of the whole South may not come in time to be literate. The chief trouble with the Southern negro has been polities. Where white demagogues and black agitators have been enabled to disturb their relations with the Caucasian neighbors the negroes are backward. When they refuse to become tools and devote attention to improving their financial and intellectual condition they advance rapidly.

The iron market continues generally steady, but buyers are not inclined to foilow any advance in price. Inquiries are plentiful, and a better market is looked for in the near future. There is a strong undertone for muck bars and scrap material and for old iron rails; also Greyforge is weaker on large offerings; billets steady unchanged prices. Sales of the week lunchanged prices. Sales of the week lunchanged prices, Sales of the week lun TRON MARKET.

their innancial and intellectual condition they advance rapidly.

One of the worst possible drawbacks to the negro race in America is legislation of the Force-bill type. The respectable Southern negroes nerves thereive this and protest against the Lodge bill.

Richmond and Danville system: Third week, August, 1890, \$257,225; 1889, \$256,825; increase, \$400; three weeks, August, 1890, \$785,525; 1889, \$724,675; increase, \$61,850. There were two Sundays in the third week this year—one last year.

PATIENTS AT THE PASTEUR INSTITUTE.

Since the United States man-of-war Chi-eago came into port in the latter part of June, there has been almost a hundred dethem like so much cattle. During the en-tire cruise of the "white squadron," the men-say, they were not treated like human ba-ings. They furnish many incidents to illusings. They furnish ma

ORDERED TO PREPARE FOR SEA

walk extending along the beach was totally destroyed by the heavy surf. Several hun-dred bath houses were washed away. Over 20,000 people were at the beach this morn-ing watching the breakers dash up against the beach, carrying destruction with it. It will cost not less than \$20,000 to repair the damage done by the sea. At one place two hundred feet of beach was cut out.

although he would like to be. His personal clique fill him with hopes at times, but he is quickly brought to a realization of the failure of his administration, as he measures public sentiment as conveyed through channels uninfluenced by personal considerations. Today Mayor Grant is to all appearances out of the race, but the return of Boss Croker may prove a turning point in the tide of Tammany opinion, as the wigwam followers have implicated faith in the political judgment of the Boss. Mr. Croker will sail for home next Wednesday.

DELIGHTFUL DANCE Given by the Farmers of Culpeper to their Friends.

CORNER

SIXTH & BROAD

STREETS.

CULPEPER. Aug. 30 .- [Special.] -- Th dance given by the farmers of Culpepe county in the Opera Hall was a brillian

contribute most to the enjoyment of th

occasion.

The beaux were contrieous and polite in their attentions to the ladies. Their deportment and exemplary demeaner was such as could only be exhibited by young gentlemen who rightly appreciate and highly prize the softer sex.

Of the many beautiful and charming young ladies present on this ever memorable occasion, what shall we write? Their loveliness become our poor words, and we

ce of gold beads; graceful in her mov

bedice embroidered in irridescent beads.

The attractive and graceful Miss Peebles of Richmond, beautiful white silk skirt crystal bedice, with garland of clemates lilles of the valley, grapes; pearl and dia mond ornaments. Her lovely sister, Miss H. S. Peebles, wore white silk and tulle with garland of display. th garland of daisies Miss Donohoe, of North Carolina, white ace and diamonds with eyes like the lat-

Miss George, pink albatross and whit Miss Barber, of Richmond, white silk with trimmings of fringe, pearl necklace she trips with grace and halfs from the city

of benuty.

Miss Pattie Cockran, black lace and yelley trimmings. She's always ready for the
dance, and never gives up.

Miss Wickie Coons, of Ryland, lavender
crape, the front of pearl passamenterie.

Miss Hyall, of Maryland, black lace skirt,
with cripson of the ballice.

ith crimson plush bodice.
Miss Mayo, of Washington, charming Misses Hill, of Culpepper, white and pink

riental beauty.
Miss M. Lewis, black lace and golden rod.
Miss I had Lewis shone in silk and lace.
Miss Lightfoot, of Washington, pink
nulle, satin sash.
Miss Ballinger, of Washington, pink
ashmere, with rich lace trimmings and

Miss Clara Davis, white muslin and pin Miss Kate Burress, of Richmond, pin-

The Hill City of Virginia was rep. amateur artists, having received the gole medal at the Coreoran Art school in 1889. Mrs. A. M. Green, black lace, Jemon rib sons. Miss Green, attired in an unique and becoming costume, was charming as

dress of gold gauze, pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Stearns of Farley, purple velvet, gold brocade and lovely diamonds.

Miss Rena Stearns, white surah silk.

Miss Smith, of Richmond, corn colored cashmere, with black velvet triumings.

Miss Cussens, of Richmond, pale blue nums veiling, ruly ornaments.

uns veiling, ruby ornaments.

Mrs. L. N. Pace, black net, diamond or Miss Lacilla Nelson, lovely white sitk.
Miss Maggie Belle Nelson, handsome rose
blored china sitk.
Miss Janie Gregg, of Richmond, pink net

Miss Maria Edwards, of Lynchburg, rich Mrs. Dove, pink satin, pink lace, and dia-

Mrs. Spiers, black Brussels net and diaantly attired in a costume of white sill nd point lace. Miss Etta Stuart, her sister, in white null, cream ribbens, thread lace and

Miss Annie Birkhead, of Albemarle, wor pink china silk, black velvet trimmings, Miss Besste Browne, red Henrietta, black lace and velvet trimmings.

trimmings and pearls.
Miss Daisy Hooff, of West Virginia, emoldered muslin and diamonds.
Miss Gertrude Wager, of Spring Hill,

Among the married ladies present were:
Mesdames Hill, Duval, Green, Jamissen,
Gibson, Hood, Hudsen, Mrs. C. J. Rixey,
Mrs. Fannie Rixey, Mrs. Faunt and others
from Culpaper, Mrs. Anderton, of Balti
more; Mrs. Hyall, and Mrs. McConey, from

TWO VIRGINIA WRITERS. Visit to the Homes of Miss McClelland

was the middle of the itoslindale train that suffered most severely in the accident at the Tin Pan bridge. Railroad accidents prove themselves in the iong run a great deal like lightning strokes, incalculable. There is probably but one way to secure absolute safety and that is to walk.

Gordon Has Courage.

[Florida Times Union.]

It certainly comprehended a high degree:

ORDERED TO PREPARE FOR SEA.

The Kearsarge, now lying off the foot of Twenty-third street, East river, in company with the Dolphin and Petrel, has been my pleasure while sojourning on this beautiful James River Valley to meet in their homes two persons whose ordered to prepare immediately for sea, the state of the indicate the properties of the properties of the properties of the state of the s

The house is a double story cottage, and 20,000 people were at the beach this morning watching the breakers dash up against the beach, carrying destruction with it. It will cost not less than \$20,000 to repair the damage done by the sea. At one place two hundred feet of beach was ent out.

GRANT LOSING PRESTIGE.

Among Tammany men Mayor Grant has lost so much ground during the past week that grave Joulus are now expressed as to whether he is really a candidate tor renomination. Many doubt that he is a candidate,

CORNER SIXTH & BROAD STREETS.

Our usual large advertisement on Sunday is omitted to-day

(to-morrow) as our employes will be given holiday

TUESDAY MORNING the Carpet Department in our remodeled stores will ened with absolutely every piece of CARPET and every RUG and DRUGGET new,

Julius Meyer & Sons DRY GOODS, CARPETS AND MILLINERY,

KAUFMANN & CO.

SPECIAL SALE

BLAZER JACKETS

We purchased from the manufacturer for spot cash at our figures the re-mainder of their stock of BLAZERS, which are all perfect, and comprise a ful-line of colors, as well as black in all sizes. The entire purchase will be placed on sale

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st. Among other bargains we shall offer one lot of ALL-WOOL BLAZERS.

Black, Navy, and Tan, all sizes, at the unheard of low price of **\$1.98.**

Every lady should avail berself of this rare opportunity, and those useful as well as stylish garments.

We also show a variety of colors and sizes in the finer grade Here also can be found a complete variety of these Nobby Caps to Bluzers, as well as other early-season povelties in Yachting Hat-

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oads.
Miss Mary Stuart, of Baltimore, was ele. Beautiful Sixteenth Century Styles! Examine our great variety and get prices.

S. W. HARWOOD & SON, Governor St.

dees not write continuously, as I heard her tell one of our party she had not touched her pen since April.

On the opposite side of the James from Eim Cottage, and a little lower down, is "Union Hill." This is the ancestral home of the Cabells. It is a large, old frame house, with its gable chimneys in relief, and standing on a beautiful plateau, it looks like a grim sentinel of the past. From its conventional shade of locusts it commands a beautiful sweep of the James river valley, up and down. a beautiful sweep in the same of the coupling and down.

At this quiet retreat lives one who is destined to make for hinbself a reputation as an exhaustive and unique historian of the Old Dominion, and lay Virginians to all generations under lasting obligations to his

ations under lasting obligations to his bainstaking works in establishing her as the Genesis of American Commonwealths. In a little one-story cottage, separated from the manor at Union Hill, for fourteen years Mr. Alexander Brown has been quietly writing his "Genesis of the United States." This book is destined to win for him the position of highest authority as a chronicler of Virginia history. He has accumulated a most valuable and choice stock of copies in manuscripts from the librairies of Spain and the British Museum, and advanced in research scripts from the librairies of Spain and the British Museum, and advanced in research to a point never before attained 15 colonial history. We gazed on a manuscript copy of one of Whitaker's sermons, which cost, copied in the British Museum, \$225. He also showed manuscript copies of originals in Spain. He has pictures and maps which have never vet been published. "The Genesis of the United States" will cover the period from 1665-1616, and will come out in two volumes, published by Houghton & Miffin. It is now in press. It will no doubt be by odds the most exhaustive and valuable contribution on its subject ever published. Among the subscribers we saw the names of distinguished Virginians and others. The outlay of time and money bids

in America, it contains much that no pre ceding historian has ever touched on.

The author is a perfect mine of authority
and it was a pleasing treat to spend a short
time in his sanctum.

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